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Test Schedule Told By CBC Registrar

Once again it is almost quarter exam week, and tests will be conducted according to the schedule outlined below.

Tests will begin on Wednesday, December 18 and will run continuously through Friday, December 20. Friday afternoon has been reserved for faculty to get started with the grading of papers. Tests will be two hours in length, and classes will not meet during this time.

Dec. 18	8:00—10:00	period 1 (8 o'clock classes)
	10:00—12:00	period 4 (11 o'clock classes)
	1:00—3:00	period 7 (2 o'clock classes)
Dec. 19	8:00—10:00	period 2 (9 o'clock classes)
	10:00—12:00	period 5 (12 o'clock classes)
	1:00—2:00	all 01 English classes
	2:00—3:00	Health Educ. and Music 115
Dec. 20	8:00—10:00	period 3 (10 o'clock classes)
	10:00—12:00	period 6 (1 o'clock classes)

Example: if a student has a 9 o'clock class, his final in that class will be at 8 a.m., Thursday, December 19.

Winter Term To Contain Morn. Break

Several changes in the CBC schedule of classes will go into effect winter quarter. The new quarter begins January 6.

"The most important change in the class schedule is the half hour activity period from 10 to 10:30", stated Mr. George Askegaard, registrar. "The general school feeling toward the new schedule seems to be good, and the half hour activity period will keep various assemblies and other activities from interrupting classes," he said.

Askegaard also feels that arranging the schedule this way should benefit the majority.

Several new classes are being added to the curriculum—classes not offered fall quarter. They are as follows: Merchandising (DE 101), Business Law (BA 254), Creative Writing (Engl. 240), Washington State History and Government (Hist. 251), Agricultural Economics (Ag. 105), Agricultural Marketing (Ag. 112), Commercial Art (Art 140), Introduction to Home Ec. (125), Textiles (Home Ec. 127), and P. E. courses in wrestling, hunting, and first aid.

In addition, beginning chemistry and zoology classes will also be offered.

Students who work and who wish to take the 1:30 to 2:30 class might check with their instructors about leaving 10 to 15 minutes early, commented Askegaard. Such an arrangement would have to be entirely agreeable to the instructor.

The winter quarter schedule is now available to all students at the office.

Snowflake Fantasy Held Saturday Night

Queen Sharon Templemen and King Roy Mohondro reigned over the Christmas Dance, the Snowflake Fantasy, last Saturday night. Their court consisted of princesses Karlene Johnson, Pat Harris, and princess George Kutulus, and Craig Carl.

A floor show consisted of "The Imperials," a local rock and roll group, and a dance exhibition by Merv Gardner, CBC freshman. This segment was emceed by Lynn Bryson.

The glittering ball room and Christmas music helped

CBC students start off exam week with lighter hearts. The coronation was the highlight of the evening but refreshments and entertainment added to finishing touches for all who attended.

Free steak dinners for two were given as the door prize. Mr. Jordon of the Top Hat Cafe donated the two steak dinners.

Sears in Pasco donated a great deal of the decorations which is appreciated by the Freshman class and A.W.S.

Karl and Valorie Valencich and Debbie Schmidt will be the crown bearers for the coronation. After the coronation the queen and king will draw the lucky ticket for the steak dinners.

Registration On January 2, 3

Registration for the winter quarter at Columbia Basin College will be held January 2-3, 1958. All students wishing to register must have planned their schedules with their counselors before the end of the fall quarter, December 20. Students are to select their counselor and make arrangements with them for appointments. Only those students with programs signed by a counselor will be admitted to register.

Registration fees will be \$45 plus \$3.50 per credit hour above 17 hours.

Classes for the winter quarter will begin Monday, January 6.

New Students will be required to take their entrance examinations Friday, January 3, at 1:00 p.m. and may also register on Friday.

Students will register alphabetically as follows:

January 2
9 a.m. A, E, F, G
10 a.m. B
11 a.m. C, D
1 p.m. H, I
2 p.m. J, K

January 3
9 a.m. L, M, Mc
10 a.m. N, O, P, Q
11 a.m. R, S
1 p.m. T, U, V
2 p.m. W, X, Y, Z

Students must register according to this schedule.

A Change Is Needed

(ACP) — Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Prospect, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAD THIS SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK and, finally THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

Read This

To Whom It May Concern:
"I wish I had somewhere to go. There's just nothing to do around here!"

Words that are not uncommon, words that have been echoed and re-echoed countless times, perhaps by you, perhaps by others. Granted, this sweeping statement, taken literally, is debatable, however it does point out that a vacuum exists in the Tri-City area as far as high caliber social events for young adults, college and otherwise, are concerned.

In an effort to partially meet this need, a new group has been formed. Its purpose is to provide the opportunity and atmosphere to meet and make friends with others our own age. We call ourselves Tryads, Inc. for Tri-City Young Adults.

Departing from previous attempts at mixers, we purpose the following:

1. A club composed of at least 100 prepaid members. Approximately 50% men and 50% women, naturally.

2. Social dancing will be our primary function. Club will run on a quarter basis with 4 dances a quarter, or approximately 1 dance every 3 weeks.

3. Prepaid membership dues of \$5.00, or \$1.25 per dance will positively assure a first rate combo, enough for some decorations, and incidental expenses such as janitor fees.

4. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00, Thursday evenings at the Richland community house for all Tri-City residents.

5. Nonmembers may attend at a substantially higher price.

If you are interested enough to help provide your own social life in this manner, you may purchase your membership from Lynn Bryson, on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in room 9. If the required number of memberships are not met, your money will be immediately refunded.

Sincerely yours,
Tryads, Inc.

CBC'er Elected Vice President Of National Fan Club for Stars

"I thought it was really wonderful," was the comment of Miss Shirley Mansfield, CBC freshman from Kennewick concerning her recently acquired position as vice president of a national movie fan club called "Quintet."

Shirley has been a member of the club for a year and has been vice president since August of '57. She got the position by sending questions, pictures, and letters to the stars featured, and the club president, Dorothy Fenger of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The clincher for Shirley's job came when she volunteered to do all the stenciling for the club's magazine. The publications include three jour-

nals, two bulletins. These publications; Three journals of 42 to 50 pages and two bulletins of 12 to 15 pages. These publications feature letters from the stars and questions from the members.

The club has a membership of nearly 400, with some members in Canada and England.

Helping stars in their careers is the purpose of the club and some of the projects are a "man of the year" contest, a beauty contest, and a membership drive. The latest project of the club is its endeavor to get Carol Brewster, a star who just recovered from polio, on the TV program "this Is Your Life."

Royalty Crowned



ROYALTY CROWNED: Back row: George, Craig, Roy. Front: Pat, Sharon, Karlene.

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Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

On my hall milling expeditions about the old "ivy covered" warehouse I have noted a strange new fad. This fad is not one of the traditional college fads such as panty-raids, beer drinking, Davy Crockett hats or Ivy League clothes. No, it is something radically different. It is a petition fad. All of a sudden certain members of our esteemed student body seem to think that their rights are being infringed upon. I have always been under the assumption that you suspended certain rights when you planked down the forty-five bucks at the beginning of the quarter. Have you tried to exercise your freedom of speech in any of your classes lately?

Don't let me discourage you though; petitions are lots of fun. You get to add your own meagre little name to all those other meagre little names on a grimy, wrinkled, ineffective list that will accomplish just about as much as throwing rocks at the moon. I'm not saying that your petitions are wrong. I'm just skeptical of the results.

How does it feel to be stupid, stupid? The Russians built a satellite that got into orbit, we built one that fizzled. Our entire education system is out-classed. There is no use continuing in our schooling. We must revise our terrible education system before it's too late. Nobody in the U. S. knows from nothing. Edison, Bell and Westinghouse are the last men of vision from the

U. S. Don't study English, history or other subjects of dubious value, study SCIENCE, not political science or social science, but only pure SCIENCE. Build satellites and atom bombs and nuclear weapons and advanced radar. Improve on our nerve gas and germ warfare. Forget any misconceptions you may have about culture. Culture is passe and unimportant. SCIENCE is the only thing.

MOTHER LOVE

His mother said
In a voice so dear
"Run down to da store, Spike
An bring home some beer.
Don't take too long goin'
An' shut up yer trap
You can go later
To shoot yer ol' crap
Yer brudder is comin'
He's fresh outta stir
From him you'll learn plenty
He's no amatchoor.
A real hardened gangster
Dats my fine son
Sent up fer narcotics
An' packin' a gun.
He'll learn ya da secrets
Of swipin' a car
Under his supervision
Yer shure to go far.
You'll learn about stealin'
To sneak and to sneer
So run down to da store, Spike
An' bring home some beer.

I'm a bit of a BULLTHROWER myself; but go on with your story.

I'm not in the habit of forgetting faces but in your ease I will make an exception.

FOR SMARTLY STYLED

CAMPUS SHOES IT'S

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Activity Hour Discussed

A current topic of discussion among CBC students is the activity period which will go into effect next quarter. When asked to comment on the matter, the following students made these observations:

Donna Moe: I think it's a real good idea because it gives some time for your outside activities.

Fred Farmer: I think it's a good idea.

Glenn Olson: I don't like it.

Nancy Provins: I think that the activity period is for out of school time, not for scholastic and valuable learning time.

Marilyn Taylor: I think it is a very good idea because it gives everybody a chance to participate in outside activities.

A Neconia staff member who neglected to sign his name: It is the ideal solution for the members of the Neconia staff. Most of our classes are jumbled and we seldom have a chance to meet. This solves the problem. (Buy a Neconia.)

Davis, Longwell Cox, and Johns Win 4 Out of 12

James Longwell and Ralph Davis, Craig Cox and Darly Johns made up the two teams representing CBC at the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament on November 22 and 23 at Pullman.

The CBC'ers won four debates of twelve, with Longwell and Davis taking three out of six and Cox and Johns taking one out of six. According to Mr. Marvin Olmstead, debate coach, the one which Cox and Johns won was really a victory, considering the fact that they got together only one week before the meet.

Twelve schools entered the meet with a total of 40 teams competing. Most of the schools represented were Washington colleges, but the University of Idaho and Montana School of Mines had representatives taking part.

The meet was about half as large this year as in years before because of a speech convention being held in Santa Barbara, California, at the same time, which took most of the out-of-staters.

The expenses of the debaters were paid by the ASB and they stayed at the college dormitory.

Two more debate tournaments are going to be held at which CBC will probably be represented. The winter quarter tournament will be at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, and the one for spring quarter will be at Seattle.

In January, CBC is inviting Whitman College and Yakima Junior College to Pasco for a triangle debate where debates with the other teams will be held.

Ideal College Schedule Devised By Iowa State Sociology Class

(ACP) — Russia's winning the space satellite race may be only a reflection of a race the United States has been losing for some time, think Iowa State DAILY editors. That is the "race for education and progress in general."

Here are the Iowans' comments.

The United States may very well be losing more than just the satellite race this year—our country may be losing the race for education and progress in general.

Schools in this country are overcrowded and understaffed, this we all know. But the horrible truth is that in addition to these ills, our high school curricula are inadequate, buried under archaic and unwise planning.

A sociology class at Iowa State recently drafted a high school program that they would like to have for their children. The curriculum, when it was finished, could never have been put into play in an average small Iowa high school, and even some of the larger schools would probably have to hire second-rate teachers to cover all the course work desired by this group. What is even more sickening is that the brave new curriculum planned by these college students is still far short of existing European and Asian standards!

The high school program proposed by the group would offer these courses:

REQUIRED

Course	Yr.
Mathematics	2
Chem., Physics	1
Gen. Sci. or Biol.	1
History	1
English	3
Gov't.	1
Geography	1
Economics	1
Typing	1½
Physical Educ.	4
Music	4

OFFERED

Course	Yr.
Shorthand	1
Typing	1½
Vocational Studies (Ag., H. Ec., and Industrial)	4
Mathematics	2
English	4
Government	2
Geography	2
Psychology	1½
Latin	1
Bookkeeping	1
Art	2

In addition to these courses, the program would offer football, baseball, basketball, track, golf, swimming, tennis and an adequate intramural setup, much more elaborate than those being used now in Iowa schools.

Now let's look at a high school program from the Middle East: (Incidentally, we are told that 95 per cent of the population in the area around this school attend the classes. Courses are taught seven hours a day, six days a week, and this is not uncommon throughout Europe as well as in the Middle East.)

REQUIRED

Course
Physics
Chemistry
Mathematics
Geometry
Algebra
Government
Arabic
English
Physical Educ.
Drawing
Health

This curriculum comes a science section of the We aren't certain what courses are offered as tives, but we do know complete athletic program offered.

Is it any wonder that Asia beats us with a satellite program, or that European scholars and scientists scorn our educational system?

There has been some about school reorganization Iowa recently. One would assume that anyone looking at this Iowa State sociology proposal, then at the Middle curriculum, and then at a curriculum of an average Iowa high school, would out in a cold sweat, but one seems to be alarmed.

"We're making progress they say.

"We don't mind being schools, but we'd hate to our girl's basketball team they say.

These statements and like them all narrow down the fact that Americans progress, but they are and comfortable where are and don't wish to their way of life for the of progress.

They would welcome en teachers with Ph. D. their children to profit but they still want John go to Mudville High and on the football team.

Our school systems some radical changes, but curriculum and size. So reorganization is a step in right direction but it is a that should have been long ago. Let's not wait the Russians settle Mars we make a move to re our schools.

Almost Enough Vets Sign But Not Quite

"Just a few more and we will be able to meeting of the Vets' Club says Mr. Al Killingsworth, erans coordinator.

"More and more names beginning to come in vets who want to establish club. We would like to a meeting before the end the fall quarter," says Killingsworth.

I'm Not Hard of Hearing I'M IGNORING YOU.

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Portables — All Makes

Hawks Win Two Out Of Four



NORRIS (SWEET GEORGIA) BROWN:
Norris Brown, 20, comes to CBC from Richland where for two consecutive years he was picked as an All-American and an All-State basketball star. Norris has been acclaimed as an outstanding player by many of the newspaper sports writers throughout the valley. Norris is a 6-ft. 1/2-in., 182-lb. forward on the college team. He was born in Kildare, Tex., on March 29, 1937 and attended high school in Richland. He is a freshman at CBC majoring P.E.

The Old Timer

The other day I went steelhead fishing with old Edgar. Old Edgar is a pretty good guy but he's sort of uncoordinated, you know what I mean. He had an awful time.

We rigged up and I casted and then he made a mighty heave and his lure went out about seven feet. He had left his thumb too tight on the spool. The next time he tried to cast he left his thumb too loose on the spool. Sailing beautifully through the air at first, the lure suddenly stopped and plunked into the water. Old Edgar had a backlash in his line that looked like a nest. About thirty minutes later he managed to untangle it and cast out again. Things were uneventful for the next five minutes.

Suddenly old Edgar started screaming "One on, One on" and ran out into the water in order to decrease the tension on his line. About the only thing he accomplished was to fill up his boots. After a furious ten minute struggle he managed to land a two pound sucker.

The next cast Old Edgar made, the lure went out about five feet and the rod went out forty.



The CBC Hawks recorded a 61-53 victory over the WSC Frosh Friday in the Pasco High gym for the seasons first triumph. Other than that the basketball news has been kind of dull for the Hawks who were dumped 92-58 by the University of Oregon Frosh in the opener and 82-55 by Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston.

DUCKS BUILD UP LEAD
Fourteen ballplayers crack-



BOB BIEL:
Bob Biel, 20, is a transfer from Eastern Washington College, where last year he was a mainstay in Red Reese's quintet lineup. Bob occupies the forward position on CBC's team and stands 6-ft. tall and weighs in at 160-lbs. Bob has played ball for North Central High in Spokane and E.W.C.E. at Cheney. He said that he feels great when playing ball and feels like winning all the time. He was born in Spokane in 1937. Bob is a sophomore and is majoring in P.E. **GUIDE TO GIRLS**

(ACP) — An enterprising group of young men at Montana State College, Bozeman, have been working on a booklet called "College Man's Guide to Freshmen Women." Containing pictures of some 300 freshmen girls, the "guide" is scheduled for publication this month, said the MONTANA EXPONENT.

"Don't Get Shook"

By PAUL

It seems that the basketball rules committee has come up with a couple of new rules for this season's play. One of which allows only one free throw shot for each common foul until the opposing team has been charged with six fouls during that half. This rule will affect only teams that foul excessively. Another minor change is that there will be no free throws in the case of a double foul.

The state junior college commissioners and athletic directors have voted in favor of allowing Charlie Wilkes another year of JC eligibility. Wilkes, a sophomore at CBC, was injured in the first game of the year, played at Everett.

The next chance for CBC fans to see the Hawks in action on their home floor will be on the 17th when they meet Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston. The Hawks dropped a 82-55 decision to Normal on the 7th in a game played at Lewiston.

ed the scoring column for the Ducklings who rolled up a 45-26 half-time lead and then went on to outman the Hawks. CBC's Jerry Thompson hit for 19 points and Norris Brown made 16. Oregon's Butch Kimpton tied Thompson for individual scoring honors.

The Hawks trailing the Cou-Babe's 21-19 at the half out-scored the Freshmen by 10 points in the second half, thanks to some fine shooting by Thompson and all around playing by Brown. Bob Johnson paced the visitors with 15 counters. Although CBC rose up in the second half to win, they looked a little weak on the boards.

LEWISTON WINS

At Lewiston it was Thompson and Biel for 18 points each, but for no avail as the Hawks fell short of a 82-55 mark.

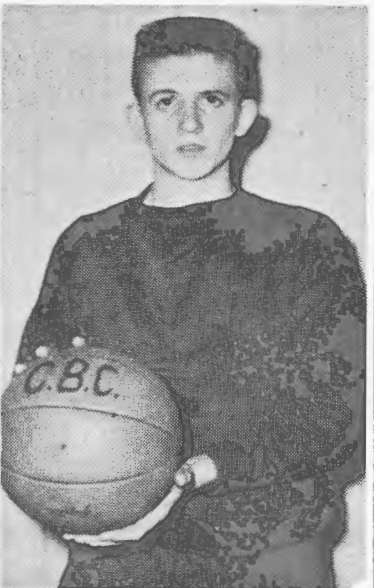


JERRY THOMPSON:
Jerry Thompson, 20, is a transfer from the University of North Dakota to CBC. During his high school years at Beulah, N. D., he lettered in football and basketball for two years, and in baseball for four years. After graduation from the class "B" school, Jerry attended N.D.U. for one-half year. He is 6-ft. 3-in., 175-lbs., and plays center on the CBC basketball squad. Holdrege, Nebr., is Jerry's home town. He is a freshman majoring in P.E.

Lewis and Clark took the backboards from CBC which attributed to some of the scoring difference.

Leading scorers thus far are Thompson 57, Biel 37 and Brown with 33.

The first conference game will be Dec. 20 in Kennewick at 7 o'clock. This will be a preliminary to the Gonzaga Pacific Lutheran tilt in which Jean Claude Lefebure, the tallest basketball player in the nation, will be featured.



RUSS BURKS:

Russ Burks, 19, attended the Richland High School where he was a mainstay in the Bombers lineup during basketball season. He is now a guard on the Hawks basketball squad and stands 5-ft. 10-in. tall and weighs 140-lbs. Russ was born in Edge Wood, Mo. in 1938. He is a freshman at CBC and is taking a major in engineering.



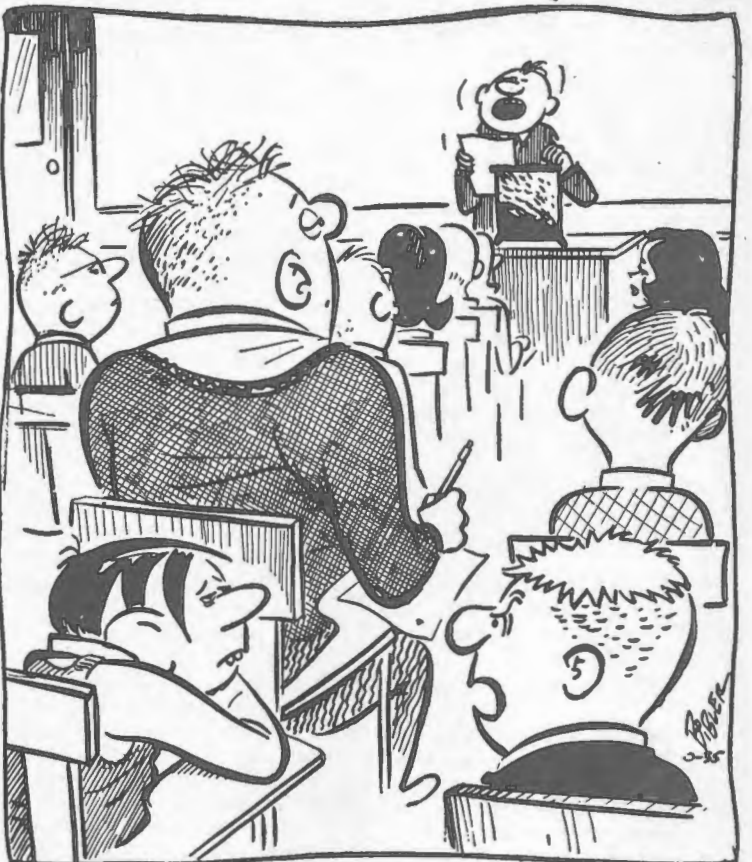
ROY (MOE) MOHONDRO:

Roy Mohondro, 22, is a 5-ft. 10-in. 170-lb. guard on the SBS Hawks basketball team. He was born at Fernie, B. C., on Dec. 2, 1935 and attended high school at Central Valley in Spokane. Roy was a prep star at Central Valley High, and played service ball at Lake Mead and Las Vegas, Nev., while in the Marines. Roy said that he felt tired while playing basketball, but was always glad to be out there, and that he was never made nervous by the yelling crowd. Roy, tagged "Gypsy" by Coach Hank Coplen, is a freshman majoring in Education.

Your story has touched my heart. Never before have I met anyone with more troubles than you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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